

OPEN SHOP LABOR PROBABLE

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

No Place for Pirates
And No Reason for Fear

Reports reach The Star that speculators are going into the Southwestern Proving Ground and attempting to drive confiscatory bargains with farmers for household goods, livestock and other things, playing on the farmers' fear that "I'll lose it anyway." These pirates should be told to go to hell.

142 Hempstead Youths Sign for Draft

Names of Boys
in Second Registration
Listed by
Local Board

- S-1 John David Morrow, Nashville, W.
S-2 Martel Williams, Hope, C.
S-3 Aubrey Bailey, Hope, W.
S-4 Alvin Brown, Blevins, W.
S-5 James McFadden, Washington, C.
S-6 Tilton Herman Foster, Hope, W.
S-7 Harold Wilton Powell, Patmos, W.
S-8 Horlin Ray Evans, Hope, W.
S-9 James Nelson, Ozon, C.
S-10 Frank Aubrey Turner, Hope, W.
S-11 Orelous Peery, Patmos, C.
S-12 Thomas Odell Denney, Prescott, W.
S-13 Avery Rodgers, Ozon, C.
S-14 Frank Edward Smith, Hope, W.
S-15 Mack Nash, Fulton, C.
S-16 James Sampson, Fulton, Col.
S-17 David Samuel Shaw, Hope, C.
S-18 Cline Stephens, Blevins, W.
S-19 Jewel Stuart, Hope, C.
S-20 Joseph Eugene Keaton, Hope, W.
S-21 Thomas Milton Walker, Hope, W.
S-22 Lynn Leela Hickles, Ozon, C.
S-23 Travis Ezra Simmons, Patmos, W.
S-24 Jesse DeVaughn Samuels, Hope, W.
S-25 John Milton Powell, Patmos, W.
S-26 Harvey Hood, McNab, C.
S-27 Orland Hugh Ferguson, Ozon, W.
S-28 Leo James Stewart, Hope, W.
S-29 Ollison Hoyett Mayton, Hope, W.
S-30 Orvil Ernest Kinsey, Patmos, W.
S-31 James Burnis Warren, Hope, W.
S-32 R. S. Palmer, Hope, C.
S-33 Albert Curtis Hickman, Hope, W.
S-34 Eugene Edward Martindale, Fulton, W.
S-35 Edward Muldrow, Hope, C.
S-36 Oscar Johnnie Anton, Fulton, W.
S-37 Robert Allen Harper, Prescott, W.
S-38 Major Simpson, Hope, W.
S-39 Ernest McFadden, Ozon, C.
S-40 Curley B. Curtis, McCaskill, C.
S-41 Duard Tool, Hope, W.
S-42 Othman Williams, Hope, C.
S-43 Louis Lindell Brady, Hope, W.
S-44 Joe Prather, Patmos, C.
S-45 Louis Alvin Rothwell, Hope, W.
S-46 Paris Winfred Anderson, Hope, W.
S-47 Albert Coleman, Rosston, W.
S-48 Samuel Willis Norwood Grey, Hope, W.
S-49 Leo Aubrey Turner, McCaskill, C.
S-50 Gordon Nichols, Hope, W.
S-51 Thomas Vernon Horton, Blevins, W.
S-52 Robert Sims Goodlett, Ozon, W.
S-53 Wilbur Joy Brown, Ozon, C.
S-54 Jack Lester McBrayer, McCaskill, W.
S-55 Earl Matthew Clark, Hope, W.
S-56 Wallis Fletcher Phillips, Hope, W.
S-57 Jim Ruskey, Jr., Prescott, W.
S-58 Charley Campbell, Fulton, C.
S-59 Joe Ed Vann, McNab, W.

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Auction Dinner Monday at 7:30

66 Co-operators to
Get Free Banquet at
Hotel Roosevelt

The first banquet meeting for 66 local firms co-operating in the Hope monthly Farmers Free Auction & Sales Day will be held at Hotel Roosevelt at 7:30 o'clock Monday night, July 14, the committee announced Saturday.

One ticket to the banquet is free to every co-operating firm, the cost having been included in the \$4 monthly charge.

At the banquet the members will review the first Free Auction, which was held July 7, and will plan for the second one, which is scheduled August 4.

New emergencies which have arisen in connection with the Proving Ground and which offer a real opportunity for public service by the local co-operators will be discussed at the banquet.

The monthly Farmers Free Auction & Sales Day is held the first Monday of every month, sponsored by the Trade Promotion Committee of the Hope Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Every citizen should understand that when government comes along and tells him to move because of a National Defense project the government automatically assumes full liability for damages to property both real and personal.

That's the law in self-governing Anglo-Saxon countries where the private citizen is presumed to be right and the government presumed to be wrong until proven otherwise—and don't let anyone tell you differently.

Fair market values must and will prevail eventually in all these negotiations for property within the condemned Proving Ground reservation. Land will be taken care of automatically either by negotiation or by court action.

As for personal property—livestock, implements, household articles—the farmer should hang on to these until convinced he is offered a fair and reasonable price.

Sell nothing because you are afraid. For there is no reason to be afraid. Incidentally, I understand plans are under way to establish a central clearing-house here in Hope for the auctioning off of personal property which the Proving Ground condemnation will throw on the market.

Farmers should watch for this—they should hold off on taking hasty action, and thereby get the fullest value out of things they may discard when moving to new homes.

By WILLIS THORNTON The Alaska Road

For more than a year it has been clear that the Alaska road should be built.

Had it been started promptly, it might almost have been completed by now. But it is still in the talk stage.

Russia and Japan, both of the near neighbors of Alaska on the west, are now at war. Within a matter of weeks, developments may come in northeastern Asia that will make Alaskan defense even more important than it is now.

Suppose Japan seizes the opportunity, in the true Axis tradition, to stab in the back a Russia being beaten on its knees by the German onslaught. Then the Russian aviation and naval bases which lie almost within sight of American territory in Alaska would be in Japanese hands. Suppose Germany completely beats Russia, and moves eastward to the Pacific; then we would have the Nazis directly across the narrow channel where Asia and North America say "Hello!" at the Diomed Islands. Suppose Russia beats Germany, and, swollen with power, turns on Japan, taking over more of eastern Asia than she now has, building more bases on the "short line across the top of the world" that leads to America?

Any of these things could happen; and none of them would make Alaska any safer, for new Alaskan bases are being rushed, and splendid progress is being made in equipping them. But the whole vast territory is almost entirely dependent on ships for support, both in a military and in a civil sense. Ships are getting scarce; they may be scarce before this war is over.

The Alaska road is being urgently advocated by Chairman Magnuson of the International Highway Commission, by Delegate Diamond of the Territory of Alaska, by Brig. Gen. S. B. Buckner, in charge of military affairs of the territory, and by eminent Canadian authorities.

It might well make the difference between holding this vital outpost of North America and losing it.

It would be an expenditure, unlike most military expenditures, of infinite value in opening up the territory in time of peace.

It is the kind of job, like building the Panama Canal, that is right down the American alley.

Well, what are we waiting for?

CRANIUM CRACKERS

World's Warships
Naval battles and launchings have put a number of great warships in the news all over the world. Identify the type of each of the following named war vessels and tell to which nation it belongs.

1. Tusculosa, York, Conte di Cavour.
2. Admiral Scheer, Scharnhorst, South Dakota.
3. Wasp, Illustrious, Ryuzo.
4. Mogador, Defender, Fortogut.
5. Thames, U-37, Repulse.

Answers on Comic Page

Nazis Reported Storming Wing of Stalin Line

However, Official
Quarters Silent;
Russians Report
No Change

By the Associated Press
German reports Saturday declared that Nazi shock troops were storming the northern wing of the Stalin line but for the 5th straight day the German high command found it advisable to report only that the "campaign against Russia is proceeding according to plans."

The Red army high command either in triumph or in duplication to the German announcement declared that no major changes occurred on the Russian western front.

Germans Say Little
DNE, the official German news agency, whose bulletin followed the German high command's communique said the assault deep into the Stalin line fortifications started Friday and "is reinforced by shock troops Saturday."

The precise point of attack was not specified but the communique said it was the "wet zone" of the Stalin line—presumably the north central sector where the line follows the Dnepr river between Orsha on the north and the Ukraine on the south. The Dnepr flows into the line from the northeast.

The Russian communique said "no substantial changes have occurred in the position of troops at the front."

Nazi Attack Stopped
The announcement, perhaps talking about the thrust which the Germans described as "storming of the army line," said Red army bombers, infantry, and artillery smashed all German attempts to cross the Dnepr river along which the Russians massed a multiplicity of a major assault.

Russian communique said the "Germans laid 9 pontoon bridges on the 'X' river and three of them were destroyed—and the Nazis using the remainder put one tank battalion, two infantry battalions and an artillery unit across to out bank."

"After that our artillery and aviation destroyed all of the pontoon bridges on which all tanks, artillery and a number of infantry were annihilated," the communique said.

Cut off from the bank the German troops were caught in pincers by Soviet troops and annihilated up to 30 tanks and crews and 429 officers and men were captured, the announcement said.

A motorized infantry battalion was similarly destroyed at an unidentified point, it was said.

In lieu of official Calm Pravda, party organ, reported that the city of Pinsk deep in the marshes of the same name and far behind the German line remained in Soviet hands with their forces raiding the German rear.

Pinsk is 140 miles southwest of Belorussia, the approximate front. On the German side and likewise in place of official claim DNE said that despite rain and nasty terrain German troops had pushed the foe back along the southern sector of the big front.

Four German tanks which reached Pinsk, Pravda said, were destroyed and their crews captured.

Inspection of Cafes, Dairies

All Food Handlers
Must Pass Physical
Examination

Inspections of cafes, all eating houses and dairies are now being carried out in and around Hope and owners must comply with city regulations, the local health department announced Saturday.

A list of rules and requirements may be secured at the city hall and meat inspectors office on East Third street. All food handlers and dairymen must pass a physical examination, the department announced.

Schedule of Meetings in the Proving Ground Area

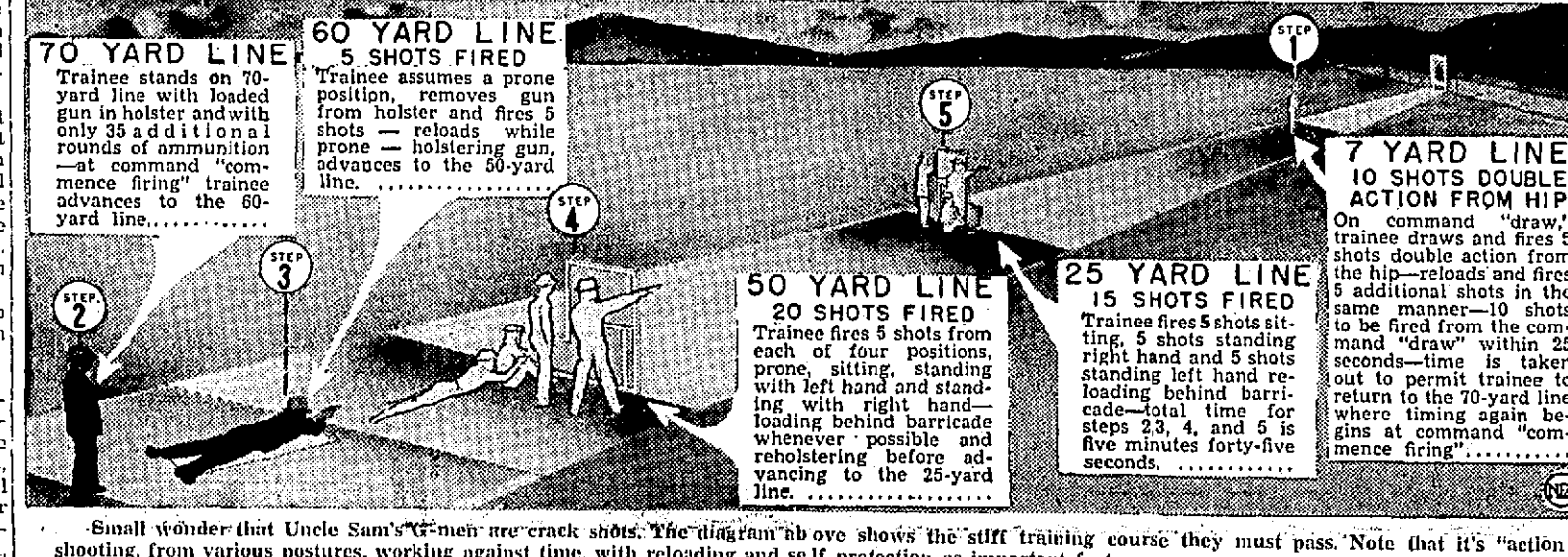
Place	Day	Time	Date
Zion Church	Monday	9 a. m.	July 14
Belfon	Monday	2 p. m.	July 14
Goff Chapel	Tuesday	9 a. m.	July 15
Ollie Green's Farm	Tuesday	2 p. m.	July 15
Haynes Chapel	Wednesday	9 a. m.	July 16

War Years Bring Rise in Civilian Crime, Records of Federal Bureau of Investigation Disclose

By PETER EDSON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON — Battling crime in time of national emergency isn't confined to running down saboteurs and spies. The whole civilian crime problem enters the picture.

Experiences of Scotland Yard in England, since the blitz war began, point the direction that law enforcement and crime prevention must take in every country in times of emotional stress. Though crime has a tendency to decrease as prosperity and national employment rise, London's experience has been that juvenile crime and crime in general have increased during the war, reaching new high levels for the city.

Crime trends in the United States are bearing out the British experiences, even though this country is not actually at war. Best gauge of that trend comes from the Uniform Crime Reports collected by the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Washington. Its figures for 1940 show an uptrend of 2.2 per cent over the crime



Reports Syria Battle Stopped

Dispatches Say
Delegations to
Meet in Syria

LONDON (P)—Authorized sources said that hostilities had ceased in Syria last midnight and dispatches from Jerusalem reported that a Vichy-French delegation had crossed the British lines under a flag of truce to discuss an armistice settlement.

The report said that the Vichy delegation was told to meet an allied delegation at a designated spot and said nothing could be stated now about the terms but the discussion was military and not political.

Negotiation started Friday and the Vichy government washed its hands of the affair, turning it back to the French Syria commissar Henri Dentz, after saying the "British terms were unacceptable."

Army Hospital at Prescott

Maneuver Officials
Convert School
Into Hospital

PRESCOTT—Following one day after the First Battalion of the 110th Engineers which has set up headquarters at the City Park, the 11th Hospital unit, of Camp Joseph Robinson, arrived here Friday morning to set up a hospital base at the Prescott High School and surrounding acreage for use during the army maneuvers in this section. The 11th Hospital unit, of Fort Knox, Kentucky, will arrive for duty here Friday afternoon.

The 11th unit arrived about 10:30 o'clock Friday morning in trucks of the 110th Quartermasters Regiment of Camp Robinson with a total of about 150 enlisted men. The arrival of the 11th unit from Fort Knox, expected later Friday afternoon, will swell the total number of enlisted men located at the high school to 300.

Captain J. H. Taber, of Camp Robinson, commanding officer of the entire hospital, reported this afternoon that he was very pleased with the location. He said that a 750-bed evacuation hospital would be set up and that in addition to the 300 enlisted men, 29 officers and 21 nurses would be located here.

First U. S. aid for Russia may be shoes and socks. And may they pass the socks along to the Germans.

Property Barred to Army Personnel Here

The following memorandum was issued Saturday morning by the commandant of the Southwestern Proving Ground, with offices in Hope High School.

WAR DEPARTMENT
Southwestern Proving Ground
Hope, Arkansas
July 11, 1941

MEMORANDUM:
House number 123 North Walnut Street, Hope, Arkansas, is hereby placed off limits for any personnel connected with the War Department, Architect-Engineers and Contractors at Southwestern Proving Ground.

D. C. Cabell
Lt. Col. Ord. Dept.
Commanding

Asks British to Quit Iceland

Senator Asserts
Presence Endangers
U. S. Forces

WASHINGTON — (P)—Immediate withdrawal of British forces in Iceland "to forestall all possibility of a Nazi attack on the U. S. troops there" was demanded Saturday by Sen. Bone (D-Wash.), a member of the naval affairs committee.

Describing the joint occupation of Iceland by British and American forces as "fourth with danger" Bone said "if the U. S. troops are to take over Iceland the British ought to get out at once."

"As long as the British are there the Germans have a right according to rules of war to attack Iceland."

"If they did our troops would have to fight back or become innocent bystanders who might be shot down," he said.

Views similar to those of Senator Bone were reported to have been aired in a closed session of the naval affairs group Friday when, informed sources said, Secretary Knox and Admiral Stark denied published reports that the U. S. navy had engaged in combat with German naval units or that the navy was being used to escort British merchantmen in the Atlantic.

Negro Amateur Night Here Monday, July 14

Local negro amateurs will give a benefit program at the city hall here Monday night, July 14. Special seats have been provided for the white guests. The program begins at 7:15. The public is invited.

Wetherington Leaves Blevins

Becomes Superin-
tendent of Malvern
Public Schools

After six years as superintendent of the Blevins School system, A. B. Wetherington has resigned to accept the superintendency of Malvern schools. It was announced Saturday.

Mr. Wetherington succeeds J. L. Pratt who has been with the Malvern schools for 23 years.

The Blevins School System has become widely known as one of the outstanding rural consolidated schools of Southwest Arkansas. During the past six years, the enrollment has increased from 650 to more than 1000 pupils. The school owns and operates eleven school buses which transport 750 pupils daily. The school plant has expanded from three buildings to seven with a home economics cottage now under construction by the N.Y.A.

Mr. Wetherington is a recognized school leader in Arkansas. He has served as president of the Hempstead County School Masters' Club, as vice-president of the Hempstead County Farm Bureau, as president of the Rural Education Department and as a member of the Policy Commission of the Arkansas Education Association. He is now a member of the Hempstead County Library Board and a member of the Equal Opportunity Committee of the A. E. A. He was one of two representatives from Arkansas to the Mid-South Rural Life Conference held at Nashville, Tenn., in May and served as chairman of one of the discussion groups.

Mr. Wetherington holds an A. B. Degree from Henderson State Teachers College and the M. S. Degree with a Major in School Administration from the University of Arkansas.

The Blevins School Board announces that Mr. Wetherington's successor has not yet been named.

Maneuver Physician to Speak Here

Dr. Kirk T. Mosley, Medical Director for this maneuver area and a former medical missionary in China, under the Southern Presbyterian Committee of Foreign Missions, will address the congregation of the First Presbyterian church Sunday at 11 o'clock.

All members and interested persons are invited to hear the address.

A Thought

All places that the eye of heaven visits, are to a wise man ports and happy havens.—Shakespeare.

Proving Ground to Be Built on Open Shop Basis

Texarkana Union
Officials Reply to
Protest of Hope
Carpenters

Construction work on the Southwestern Proving Ground will probably be handled on an open-shop basis, The Star learned from good authority Saturday.

Strict silence was still maintained in official circles, however, in the wake of Friday's jurisdictional flareup between local carpenters and the Texarkana union.

Senator Lloyd Spencer refused to make any statement at this time, and at the offices of W. E. Callahan Construction company, which holds the construction contract totaling nearly 8 million dollars, it was said:

"The work order on this job has not yet come through—and until it does there can be no statement as to labor policy."

But there was strong indication in unofficial but informed quarters that previously published pledges that local labor, first, in the Proving Ground reservation, and second, in the Hope district, would be given preference in job placements, were made on good authority, and would be lived up to regardless of later developments.

From Texarkana came published statements Saturday morning replying to the jurisdictional charges raised by local carpenters and printed for the first time in Friday's Star.

Furthermore, The Associated Press said that Jesse Bentley, business agent for the Texarkana union carpenters, had left Texarkana for conferences in Hope during the day Saturday.

Statements of the Texarkana union officials are carried in the following news report:

Texarkana Replies

TEXARKANA—A national representative of an AFL union joined an officer of the Texarkana carpenters union Friday night in branding as untrue charges of Hope, Ark., carpenters that the Texarkana union was attempting to block a carpenters organization move in the Hempstead county seat town.

C. O. DeSautell of Amarillo, Texas, representing the International Hod Carriers, Building and Common Laborers of America, told the Texarkana County Trades and Labor Council meeting that all international unions were placing areas having no unions under the jurisdiction of nearby towns where the same type of unions already were organized and prepared to supply and control labor in their areas.

Raps Hope Group
DeSautell was joined in the statement by Jess Bentley, business agent for union carpenters' union in Texarkana, who explained his union merely intended to carry out the orders of the international office at Indianapolis, Ind. Bentley said carpenters at Hope had lost by suspension three chapters within the immediate past, and said they probably would be refused a fourth.

Bentley explained that all union carpenters at Hope would be eligible for membership in the Texarkana union and would, by virtue of living in the county where the government proving ground is to be built, be granted priority in employment on the project.

DeSautell asked "by what stretch of the imagination can 15 men hope to voice a request that the government project be declared as an open shop, when probably thousands of carpenters will be needed on the job?"

Quote Wage Scale
DeSautell said he attended a meeting Friday in Little Rock at which the wage scale for the Hope area was set up. The scale of \$1.25 per hour for carpenters was agreed upon by representatives of the contractor of the proving ground project, officials of the army and the Office of Production Management, and national labor representatives.

DeSautell explained the outcome of the meeting was a test case of setting and regulating wage rates in order to speed up defense projects and to eliminate all friction. It was to inaugurate a new labor system whereby one city will be designated as a reservoir of labor for a given area, and Little Rock was so designated for the state of Arkansas, DeSautell said, and prevailing wage rates in that city will be the scale for the rest of Arkansas.

One Arkansas man says his wife can keep her temper under control. She can make it bad, terrible, or insufferable, as she pleases.

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Answer to Cranium Cracker

Questions on Page One
1. The U. S. S. Tuscaloosa, the British York, and the Italian Conte di Cavour are all cruisers.
2. The Admiral Scheer is a German pocket battleship (10,000 tons); the Scharnhorst is a German battleship of 26,000 tons; the South Dakota is a newly launched U. S. battleship of 35,000 tons.
3. The U. S. S. Wasp, the British Illustrious, and the Japanese Ryuzo are all aircraft carriers.
4. The French Mogador, the British Defender, and the U. S. S. Farragut are all destroyers.
5. The British Thames, and the German U-37 are submarines. The Repulse is a British battle cruiser.

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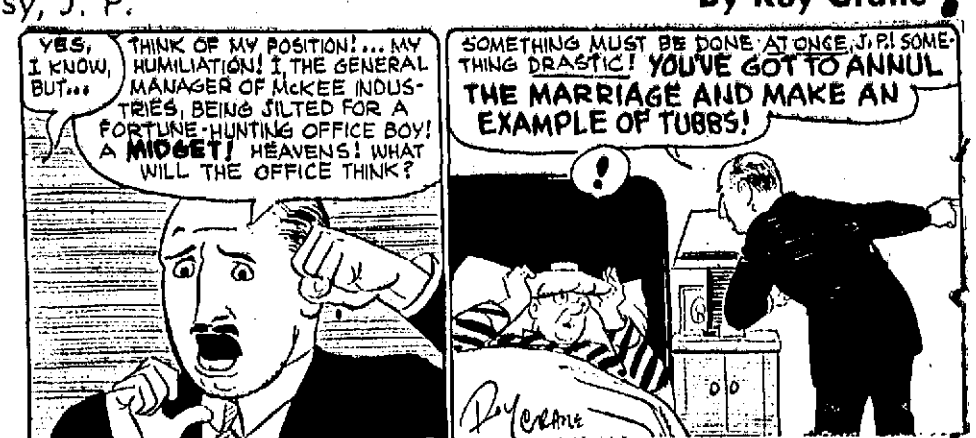
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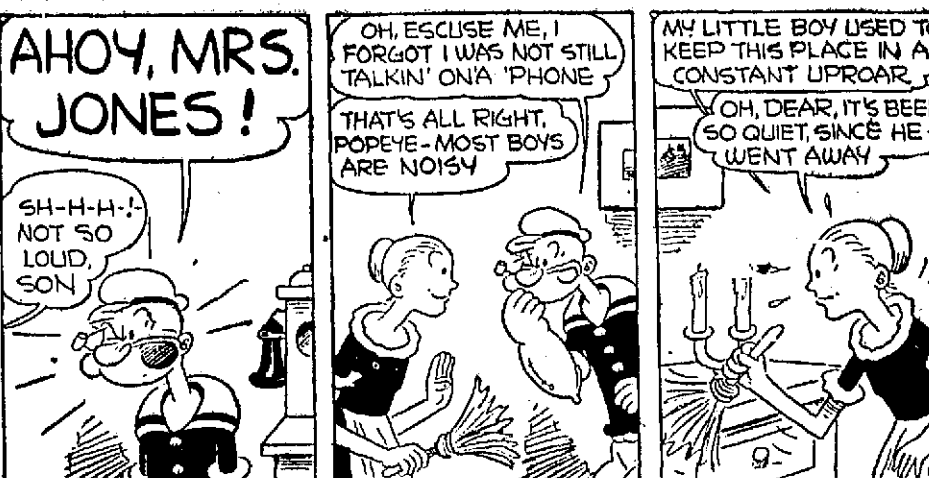
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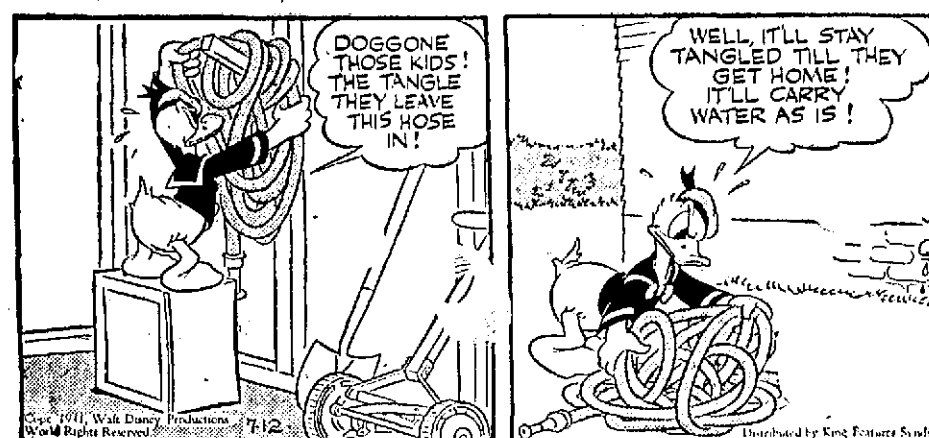
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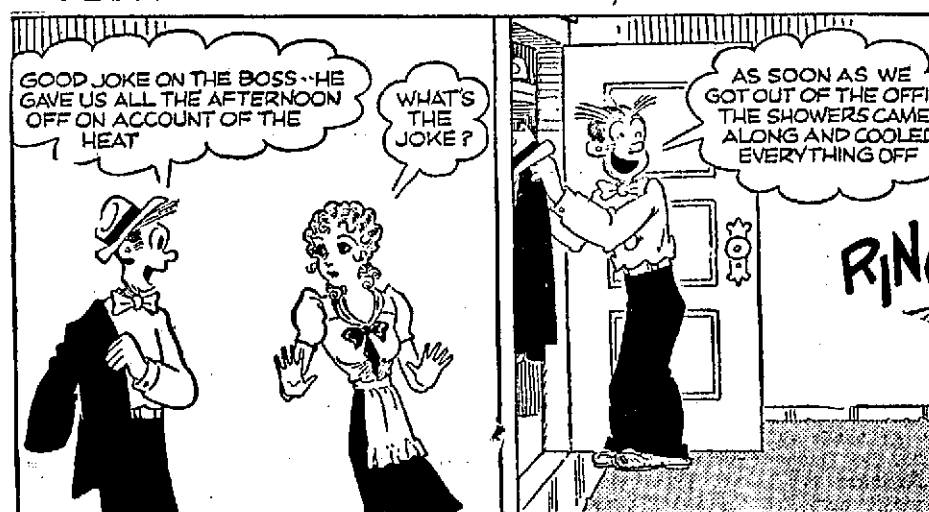
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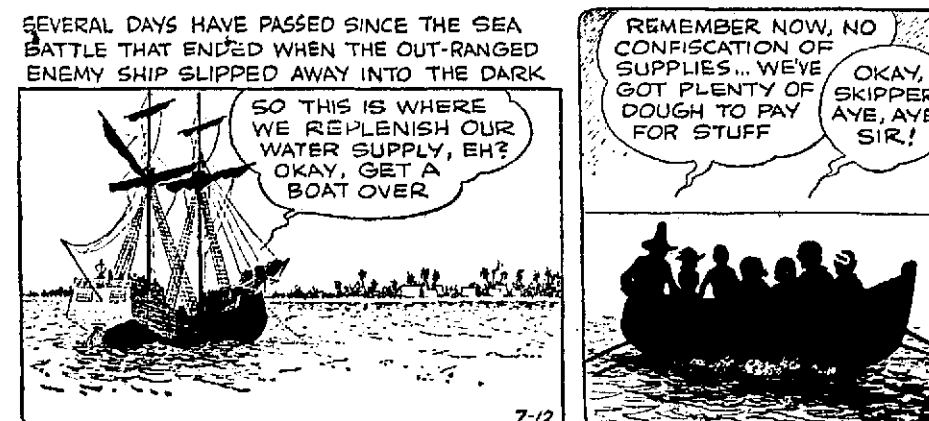
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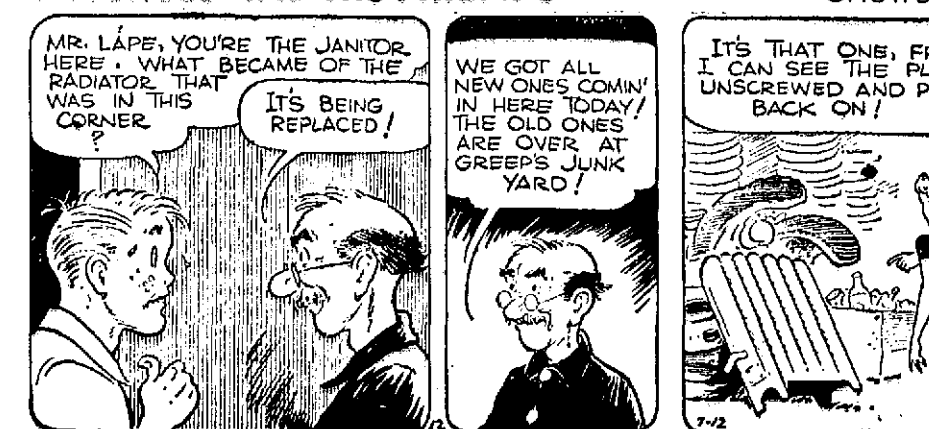
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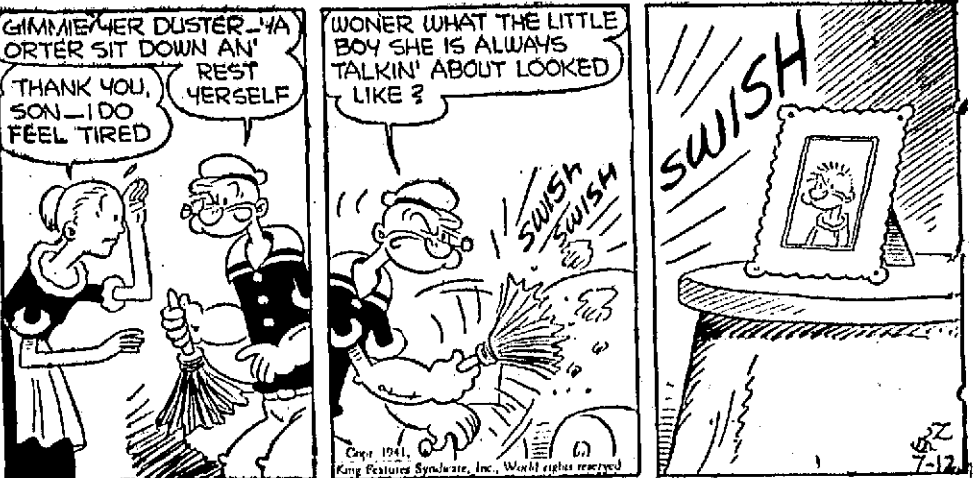
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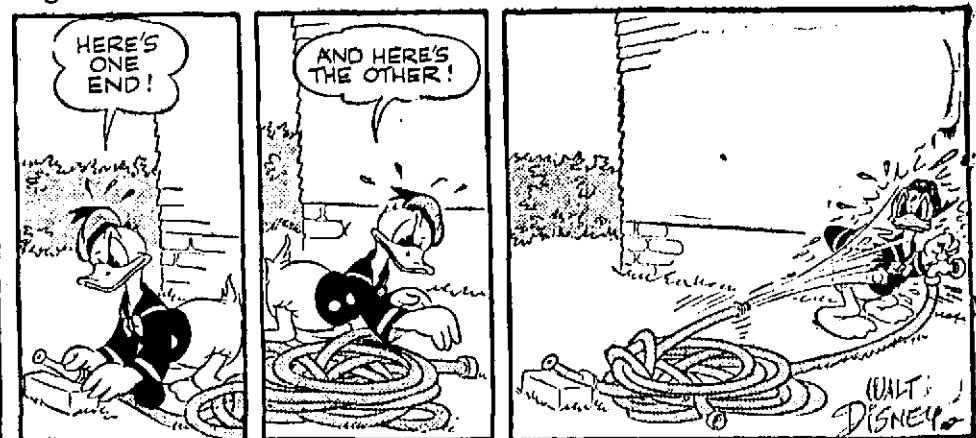
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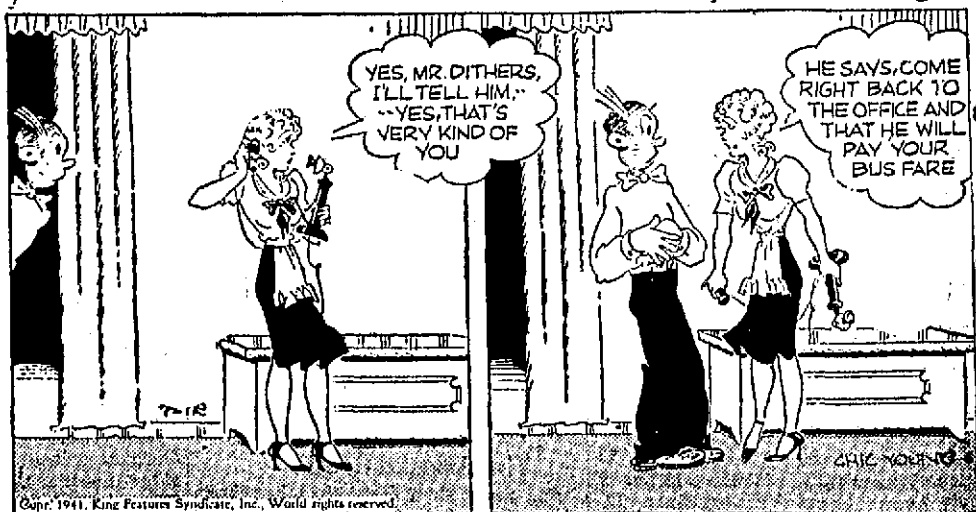
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By Walt Disney



By Chic Young



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SOCIETY

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Social Calendar

- Monday, July 14th**
The Y. W. A. of the First Baptist church will have a mission study at the church at 6 o'clock. A spend the night party will follow.
- Circle No. 1 of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. Vineyard, 4 o'clock.
- Circle No. 2 of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. L. L. Pilkinton, 4 o'clock.
- Circle No. 3 of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. R. O. Bridgwell, 4 o'clock.
- Circle No. 4 of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. R. O. Bridgwell, 4 o'clock.

- Circle No. 5 of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. R. O. Bridgwell, 4 o'clock.
- Circle No. 6 of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. R. O. Bridgwell, 4 o'clock.

- Emanuel Club Dinner-Bridge on Friday Night at Wilsons**
Artistic modern arrangements of roses and zinnias were used to decorate the reception rooms at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson on Friday night when they were hosts to the members of the Emanuel club.

- Dinner was served on card tables to the members of the club and one additional guest, Mrs. Tom Anderson of Bartlesville, Oklahoma.
- Later spirited games of bridge were enjoyed.

- Dance Is Given at Roosevelt Hotel For Young Socialites**
A nickelodeon furnished the rhythmic tunes to which the members of the younger set danced at the Roosevelt hotel on Friday night. Miss Eunice Dale Baker and Dub Oliver sponsored the dance.

- Those signing the guest book were: Miss Baker and Tom Pat Cook, Miss Rose Marie Hendrix and Charles Bundy, Miss Carolyn Peirce of Camden and Dub Oliver, Miss Frances Harrell and Clinton Jones, Miss Carolyn Trimble and Ira Yocum, Miss Mary Sue Kent and E. P. Young, Miss Wanda Lane and Sammy Smith, Miss Rosalyn Hall and Billy Ramsey, Miss Gladys Weisner and Richard Stanford, Miss Patsy Ann Campbell and Lyle Jones, Miss Roxie Jane Sutton and Kenneth Crank, J. T. Luck, Richard Finwick, Duffie Booth, Rusty Jones, Tommy Turner, Wallace Van Sickle, Wallace Beene, Miss Betty Rebins and J. P. Stanford, Miss Gwendolyn Evans and Freddie Pasten, Miss Peggy McNeil and George Nowhoren, Dorsey Fuller, Joe Olmstead, Miss Jane Briant and Joe Baker of Prescott, Miss Mary Joe Monroe and Weldon Taylor, Bobby Reynerson, ewell Moore, Miss Frances Yocum, Miss Mary Jane Heame and Sedorf Bell, and others.

- Frederick-Mitchell**
Mr. and Mrs. Byron F. Mitchell of Hope announce the marriage of their daughter, Frances, to Mr. James F. Frederick of De Queen. The marriage was solemnized on Wednesday, July 9.

- Miss Frederick was the valedictorian of the 1941 graduating class of Hope.

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- Sun. - "Blood and Sand"

- Tues. - "Wed. - Washington Melodrama" and "Met In Argentina"

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War Years

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ways waiting for the opportunity to get in a bit of dirty work at any crossroads.

This criminal element is of course for hire. And such are the ways of the foreign agents these days that instead of doing their own desperate deeds, they often hire some punk to do it for them. If the punk gets caught, that's his hard luck. The hiring agent always has his out and has moved on the next job while the moving is good.

FBI Men Are Carefully Trained

Exposure to the criminal records of communist strike organizers provides the perfect examples of this type of work at its worst. Here were men with known criminal records employed to promote a type of disorder which can be more destructive than bombs.

It is through insistence on thorough training for law enforcement officers, to cope with the known criminal element, that J. Edgar Hoover's FBI has put in some of its most effective checks.

For the past year, FBI has been adding to its force, just to handle depandance isn't done yet. But in the tense problems, and the job of development of the bureau, two things insisted on have been high standards for the proper selection of personnel, and adequate training.

For FBI's own force of special agents, it considers only physically sound men from 23 to 35 who are graduates of high schools or college graduates with extensive investigative experience or wide knowledge of foreign languages, the last qualification being particularly important in sabotage and espionage work. Before these candidates are even placed on an eligible list for appointment, they must pass written and oral examinations and their records must be checked by FBI inspectors in the field.

Special agents, the so-called G-men, make up only one class of specialist in crime prevention and detection. There are fingerprint classifiers, photographers, fire-arms experts, analytical chemists, metallurgists, physicists—and in case you think "papers" in crime passed out with meliorism, it's interesting to know that one classification of FBI men is called "document identification specialists." A. D. I. S. has to know all about handwriting, paper, watermarks, printing, inks and so on.

Local Law Officers Given FBI Training

Getting tapped for one of these jobs is just the beginning. Granting that a man can pass all the examinations, he has to be put through a course of sprouts that lets him know just how many kinds of crime there are, and what to do about each one when he sees it, including the use of every kind of firearm from popgun to Tommy gun so he can shoot it out when necessary.

All this training goes on in Department of Justice headquarters in Washington, D. C.

SEVERAL PEOPLE WAKE UP

CHAPTER XII

AT the Strathmore Hotel, there was laughter and music. Farmington society had come to dance to the swing music of Jim Coon's famous orchestra.

Jim Coon looked toward the door, a smile about his mouth.

"Jerry Lane and Lita Damsen, world famous dancing pair, are now entering the room," he announced swiftly. He had scarcely believed his ears when Lita had called, but here she was with Jerry beside her.

The words were magic. As she would shed an old frock that no longer was of any value, so Lita could feel the cringing seditate personality slipping away from her. She had been humble, afraid of what Ken might say—afraid of displeasing him or his friends. But she wasn't afraid now, for it no longer mattered.

She moved beside Jerry as a princess might have moved, nodding here and there to people she knew, meeting for a moment Ken's eyes as he sat at a table near the wall with Janet.

Jim Coon watched them as they came along the edge of the floor. When they came nearer, he made his way toward them, holding out his hands in welcome, laughing as he guided them to a table. For a moment they talked and laughed; then he turned back to the room.

"We are going to have the private tonight of seeing Jim Damsen and Mr. Lane dance. It gives me great pleasure to introduce to you—Lita Damsen and Jerry Lane, the world's greatest dancers as well as my two very good friends."

They moved toward the center of the dance floor, laughing as they turned to face the applauding crowd. Lita was looking at Ken as he sat scowling beside Janet. She had never seen him look so angry. He was fairly glowing.

The light caught the scintillating sequins in a thousand splinters of light as she danced with the abandon for which she was fa-

mous. The applause was deafening as the music stopped.

She and Jerry were dancing again, their mad Spanish dance, swirling, dipping, swaying, stopping at last, panting and breathless, laughing into each other's eyes.

Lita was laughing and bowing as she clung to Jerry's hand. The applause was a roar about them.

To the left was a dinner party of the gay younger crowd who was always doing things, and Ken disapproved of them because they were not in his particular social group—Rita Cavin and the Baylor boy, young Tom Phillips and Bess Begg, Charles Ryan and one or two others she did not know. Suddenly she moved toward them, laughing down at Rita Cavin.

"Jim Coon has consented to play for a party for me after he finishes here tonight. Won't you all come out to my house and dance?"

"Will we?" They were looking at her with admiring eyes. "We didn't know you were Lita Damsen!" Their voices were bubbling.

People were watching her eagerly, and their glances darted back now and then to Ken Richards and Janet Carstairs.

"Ken, darling," determinedly she made her voice gay and light, and her eyes as she met his were mocking. "I'm having a little party as soon as Jim Coon finishes here—the sort of party at which we met in little old New York. Remember? You'd better bring Janet along; she might like it."

The look on Ken's face was fateful. His eyes glittered. His mouth was twisted in a savage snarl. She had never seen anyone so angry. There was murder in his eyes as he leaped to his feet, striking blindly at Jerry. There was the sickening sound of knuckles cracking against flesh.

"Ken! Ken, don't make a fool of yourself!" Janet shrieked above the clatter.

A chair went over with a bang. A table loaded with dishes tilted and crashed. Jerry Lane and Ken Richards were fighting in the open space, jabbing at each other with fierce strokes that went home.

Swaying a little, clinging to a table for support, Lita watched them as they struggled. Ken had discovered at last that she counted, or was it just his pride. Even in that moment she wondered if he really cared for her . . . could care very much for anyone.

She couldn't think of anyone but Jerry who had come 500 miles or more because she needed him. Ken would kill him! He was so much larger and stronger. She darted forward, clutching at them

Gardeners of Air and Ground



London anti-aircraft battery crews sow two kinds of anti-Nazi seeds these days. Here they plant vegetable seeds to beat the C- man blockade. They also are handy at sowing the sky with sharp-nel when Goering's pilots get frisky.

Washington or at the FBI academy at Quantico, Ca., which prepares not only the new agents, but also gives post-graduate training to field agents to keep the boys in trim and up to snuff.

Facilities of the school are also made available to train specially selected members of the local police forces, giving them much the same training that the G-men get, but with more emphasis on local problems. In graduation, these men go back to their own organizations, equipped to train the rest of the force in the instruction they have received.

All courses two put heavy emphasis on problems of national defense. This mobilization for defense crime prevention has proved effective in perhaps shown by what happened

over Memorial Day week-end. Fearing extensive sabotage efforts over the holiday period, a warning was spread to all law enforcement agencies, and to all army and navy camps and bases. While there were three big fires during the period, in Jersey City, Norfolk and Wheeling, in none of these was there evidence of arson. All were attributed to carelessness. And it was carelessness—unpreparedness for crime—that is the real Public Enemy No. 1 today.

Lined Auto Oil

Lined oil totaling 2,400,000 pounds, yield of 17,500 acres of flex, is used in the construction of every million automobiles. The oil is used for making paints, core oil, soft soap, glycerin, etc.

Spring Hill PTA Hold Meeting

Group Organizes for New 1941 School Year

On Wednesday night, July 9, 1941 the Spring Hill PTA met to organize for the new school year. The new superintendent, Mr. H. L. Ferguson, led the opening exercises after which the following officers were elected: President—Mrs. Stella Collins. Vice-president—Mrs. Joe Martin. Secretary—Mrs. Jack Huckabee. Treasurer—Mrs. Lawrence May. Correspondence Secretary: Robert C. Turner.

The President appointed the following committees: Entertainment: Miss Marjorie Wadde, Mrs. Jewel May, and Mrs. Dewey Ray.

Program: Mrs. Earl Cato, Mr. Harold Austin, and Mrs. H. D. Kirkpatrick.

Refreshment: Miss Jane Elizabeth Marbury, Mrs. L. A. Bycoe, and Mrs. Walter Bobo.

Membership: Mrs. Rufus Anderson, Mrs. Bessie Galloway, and Mrs. Silas McDowell.

The regular meeting time for the PTA was set as the first Monday evening of every school month.

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S-60 Louis Bonner, Hope, C
S-61 Jessie Roland, Hope, W
S-62 Henry Linton, Hope, C
S-63 Chester Harris, Hope, C
S-64 Luther Edward Evans, Emmet, C
S-65 Ward Leonard Allen, Hope, W
S-66 William Wesley Biddle, Hope, W
S-67 Edmond Fellows, Hope, C
S-68 Chester Burtin Reese, McCaskill, W
S-69 Andrew Lawton Richardson, Hope, W
S-70 Gus Herman Perkins, Emmet, C
S-71 Joe W. Wimberly, Jr., Hope, W
S-72 Joseph David Knighton, McNab, W
S-73 James Frank Burnett, Fulton, C
S-74 Lee Hawthorne, Fulton, W
S-75 Joe Nolden Staggars, Hope, C
S-76 Cecil Spicer, McCaskill, W
S-77 Ron McFadden, Ozan, C
S-78 Orle Bragg, Emmet, C
S-79 Edward Moore, Fulton, C
S-80 Carlis William Herrick, Hope, W
S-81 Leon Wesson, Hope, C
S-82 Eddie Moore, Fulton, C
S-83 Elmon Delaney, Hope, C
S-84 Arvin Raymond McClellan, Patmos, W
S-85 James Louis Booser, Hope, C
S-86 Henry Baker, Fulton, C
S-87 Gilbert Wallace Odell, Hope, W
S-88 Melvin Todd Middlebrooks, Patmos, W
S-89 Carol Yocum, Hope, W
S-90 Robert Warren Muldrow, Jr., Hope, W
S-91 William Roland Steaveson, McCaskill, W
S-92 C. J. Hunter, Hope, C
S-93 Thomas Franklin McLarty, Jr., Hope, W
S-94 Robert Newton West, Hope, W
S-95 Guy Henderson Loe, Hope, W
S-96 John Wesley Perry, Blevins, W
S-97 Curtis Henry, Hope, C
S-98 Henry Ethridge Taylor, Hope, W
S-99 Gracie Clark, Hope, W
S-100 Clifford Thornton, Fulton, C
S-101 Cleo Tubby Cooper, Blevins, C
S-102 James Terry Martin, Patmos, W
S-103 Charles Cetus Rustic, Patmos, C
S-104 Velous McDonald, Hope, C
S-105 Kingery Edward Sinyard, Hope, W
S-106 Sam Austin, Saratoga, C
S-107 Lannie Curtis Jackson, Fulton, C
S-108 Wilson Smith, McNab, C
S-109 Roy Wilbert Chance, Hope, W
S-110 Cleveland Elbert McFadden, Fulton, C
S-111 F. L. Reynolds, Fulton, C
S-112 John L. Jones, Hope, C
S-113 Hubert May, Patmos, W
S-114 Bluford Lesley Huddleston, Nashville, W
S-115 William Horace Jewell, Hope, W
S-116 Buck Chism, Nashville, W
S-117 Joe David Boatner, Ozan, C
S-118 Leon Briggs, Hope, C
S-119 James Constantine Carleson, Hope, W
S-120 Jim Hawthorne, Fulton, W
S-121 Earl Maxwell, Washington, C
S-122 Charles C. Parker, Hope, W
S-123 George Edward Denmon, Hope, W
S-124 Thomas Martin Barber, McCaskill, W
S-125 Cornelius James Johnson, Saratoga, C
S-126 Julius Clarence Lawson, Emmet, S
S-127 Milton Alexander Mosier, Fulton, W

Church News

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
North Main & West Avenue B
John Keith Gregory, Minister

Bible School at 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship and Communion Service at 10:50 o'clock. Sermon: "The Church for Our Day."
Christian Endeavor Society at 7:15 p. m.
Evening Worship Service at 8:00 o'clock. Sermon "Light and Fellowship."

FIRST BAPTIST
William R. Hamilton, Pastor

10:55, Morning worship service with sermon by the pastor on "Reverence."
9:40, Sunday School meets by departments to be followed by the lesson taught in the classes.

8:00, Evening worship service with sermon by the pastor on "When Ambition Became a Sin."
7:00, Baptist Training Union for training church members of all ages in church membership.

The public is cordially invited to all services of First Baptist church.

DiMaggio Far Exceeds Record

Yankee Star Hits Safely in 50th Baseball Game

ST. LOUIS —(AP)—Joe DiMaggio and the New York Yankees passed several more milestones Friday as the American League leaders beat the St. Louis Browns, 6 to 2.

For DiMaggio, they were the following: He singled in the first inning, to stretch his hitting streak over 50 straight games, then got two more singles and a homer in four more times at bat.

His four-bagger gave him the league lead, with 20, to teammate Charley Keller's 19.

With two runs batted in (Red Rolfe was on base when he hit for the circuit), Joe took over first place in this department, with 73 to Keller's 72.

The four hits ran his total to 112, seven ahead of the next man.

For the Yankees, the victory was No. 11 in a row, equalling the Cleveland Indians' record winning streak for the league this season, and, with the Indians' idle today, the Yankees lead over the second-place Tribe increased to four games.

One Arrested for Auto Theft

Pick-Up Truck Recovered by Local Police

An automobile owned by Glen Calhoun was stolen near the First National bank on South Main street about 10 o'clock Friday night, the Hope police department announced Saturday.

A pick-up truck owned by J. A. Carlton was stolen early Saturday and later recovered by Officer Allen Shipp. Officers are holding James Hogan for the theft.

His arrest came as the result of an accident on West Second street in which automobiles owned by O. C. Jarvis and G. P. Quillen, both of near Hope, were slightly damaged.

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S-128 Roland Ben Jones, McNab, W

S-129 Kyle J. Thash, Hope, W

S-130 George Porter, Hope, C

S-131 Leonard Nelson Grant, Hope, W

S-132 Wallace Vernon White, Blevins, W

S-133 Harold Henry Collier, Hope, W

S-134 Aaron Cruse Ponder, Nashville, W

S-135 Shelton Scroggins, Washington, C

S-136 Walter Lee Watson, Hope, C

S-137 Zonnie Wilson, Patmos, C

S-138 Otto W. K. Schmelzer, Hope, W

S-139 John Henry Fawkes, Hope, C

S-140 Jim William McKemie, Hope, W

S-141 Melvin Walker, Ozan, C

S-142 Herman Ogburn, McCaskill, C

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Four Cats

1—Adopted Rats
M'PHERSON, Kas.—(AP)—Lacking kittens of her own, the four-year-old Persian cat owned by Mrs. Fred Carney of McPherson has adopted two tiny rats to mother.

2—Ignores 'Kitty'
FORT SCOTT, Kas.—(AP)—Arthur Morgan's cat, "Monk," was raised with a dog. Monk won't answer at all to the call of "kitty, kitty," but she comes a-runnin' when Morgan whistles a typical dog summons.

3—Takes to the Road
MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(AP)—The best brummel of the cat world—that's Tiger, who has a wardrobe all of his own, made by his owner, Mrs. C. S. Kimbrough of Long Beach, Calif. It includes ensembles for all occasions—soldier and sailor uniforms, Spanish outfit, Scotch kilt-and-spurran, full dress (tails and all), business suit and shorts.

Looking a year ahead, his mistress announced on a visit here: "His horoscope shows that on his fifth birthday next year a great honor will come to him."

4—Hunts Snakes

OKLAHOMA CITY—(AP)—Speaking of problem pets, there's Blondie, the mother cat that belongs to five-year-old Bobby Reynolds, and insists on bringing long live snakes home to her new family of five kittens.

The first time she marched home with a grass snake in her mouth she threw the Reynolds family into a turmoil. Bobby's father, H. H. Reynolds, killed the snake with a hoe, and ever since then Blondie brings her snakes into the yard and waits for someone to execute them.

He Breaks the Rule

DUTCH HARBOR, Alaska—(AP)—A sea captain who runs a big ship ashore usually works his career, too.

Capt. Robert Kamdron, of Seattle, put the famous old Alaska liner Northwestern on the beach here in a driving gale last December with a thrilling display of seamanship and has been praised ever since.

The Northwestern, in use as a floating hotel for men working on the new naval base, began pounding its dock heavily in the heavy swells. Hurrying aboard, Captain Kamdron ordered it pulled several hundred yards away and steadied by four five-ton anchors.

Then, with all the men and crew ashore except a steward and four engineers, Captain Kamdron began a 48-hour vigil on the bridge.

Without any sleep or relief, he slackened one anchor, tautened another and maneuvered the vessel safely ashore to a resting place on a gravel spit. There it will remain the rest of its days, unless junked.

"Believe me," the captain said, when it was all over, "it took me back to my sailing ship days when we didn't have any machines to help us. In those days, it was just men against the wind and the sea."

Waterfowl Population
The migratory waterfowl population of the United States now is estimated at 65,000,000, having more than doubled during the past five years.

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